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Bond vetoes Marillac, optometry school bills

Lynn O'Shaughnessy and
Terry Mahoney

Governor Christopher S. Bond vetoed on June 13 bills calling for the purchase of the Marillac Campus as an extension to UMSL and for the eventual establishment of a school of optometry there.

Plans had been made for a pilot class of about two dozen to start study in the Fall of 1975 semester. Tentative applications had already been sent to 140 students and a consultant hired from Alabama University to arrange curriculum.

Bond has said that his veto of the Marillac campus is tied

directly to his objections towards the optometry school. A resolution had been passed by the Board of Curators February 28 stating that the purchase was desirable only if the school of optometry was located there.

A similar requirement in the actual bills had been removed by the legislature prior to being sent to the governor.

Bond has been outspoken in his objections to the optometry school for some time. Upon delivering his veto, Bond cited advice given by his newly established Coordinating Board on Higher Education. On April 22 the board had urged Bond to veto the optometry school ap-

propriation on procedural grounds, the board having not had the move referred to them by university officials for approval as is required by law.

The governor had his own objections besides. "In light of recent announcements of the University of Missouri to cut back programs, including severe cuts to agricultural teaching and research... I do not believe it is prudent to authorize \$6.2 million in capital improvements which would lead to a projected \$3 million annual budget to operate a school of optometry" Bond was quoted as saying.

He went on to say that the purchase of Marillac seemed

desirable only if the school of optometry was placed there. The area on Natural Bridge east of UMSL in question would have provided this university with its first dormitories.

Aides of the governor have denied that Bond waited until the 13th to veto the bill so as to eliminate the possibility of the legislature overriding the vetoes. The current session ended June 15. Had the General Assembly succeeded in overriding it would have been the first such instance in 147 years.

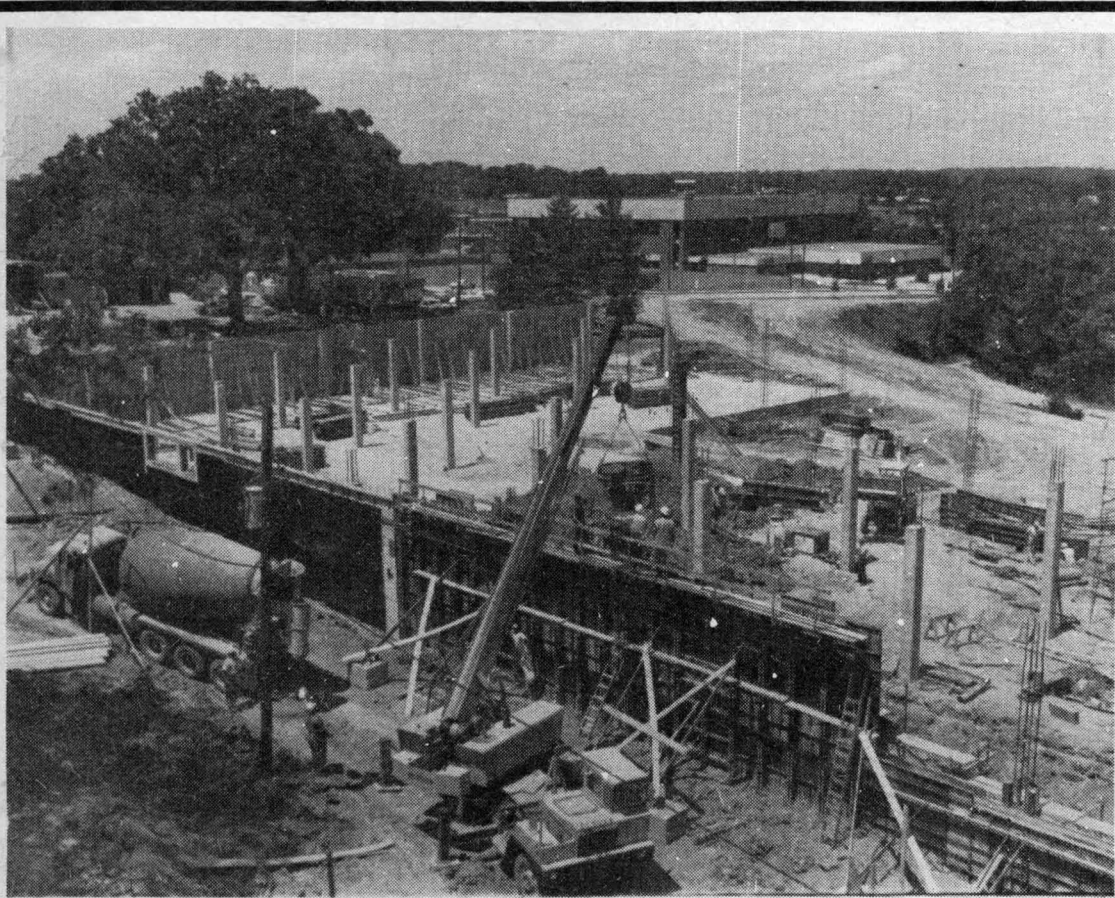
The optometry school and Marillac bills packaged with a \$36 million special appropriations bill had certainly not been

ignored by the legislature during this session. Action began when both the House and Senate passed the bills sponsored by Representative James C. Russell on May 15.

Later on the same day, Senator Robert A. Young discovered some "restrictive language" contained in the bills and called it to the attention of both houses.

The controversial wording inserted into the bill by Russell required Marillac to be used as the site for the optometry school. Backers of the two bills disapproved of this stipulation. They felt Bond might agree to

[Continued on page 3]



SPROUTING BUILDING: The new General Services Building sprouts and blossoms under the summer sun. The building will be completed by Fall, 1976, according to UMSL Business Officer John Perry. Additional photo, page 2. [Photo by Harlie Frankel.]

Construction reportedly on schedule

Bill Townsend

The construction of the Administration and General Services Buildings is on schedule, according to Business Officer John Perry.

"In the case of the Administration Building, they're even a little ahead of schedule," Perry said.

If there are no strikes and if the weather cooperates, Perry said the C. Rallo Construction Company should

have the Administration Building completed by July 1976 and the Foster Construction Company should have the General Services Building ready to go by May or June of that year.

"We should be ready to occupy the buildings by the Fall semester, 1976," he said.

The Administration Building will house Admissions, Student Health, Financial Aid, Cashier, Registration,

Data Processing, Payroll, Student Loan, Accounting, Placement, Veterans Affairs, Development, Alumni activities, Public Information, and the offices of the Chancellor, Dean of Faculties, Business Officer, Dean of the Graduate School and Dean of Student Affairs.

The General Services Building will contain Purchasing, Personnel, the Print Shop, the Police Department and Physical Plant.

Future of referendums is uncertain

Terry Mahoney

The future of the five referendums passed by student vote last April appears uncertain, with prospects looking best for the University Center expansion referendum.

Less than ten per cent of the total student body participated in the Central Council elections held in April. A majority of those who did, endorsed each of the five referendums placed on the ballot, these being proposals calling for the expansion of the University Center, the establishment and funding of a MoPIRG group on campus, a temporary return to previous admissions requirements, a guarantee against future tuition increases and the elimination of non-credit courses.

The University Center Expansion referendum was a proposal calling for an eight room addition at a cost of five dollars per student. It's drafting was based on Central Council estimation after response to a poll describing a project twice as large had been unfavorable.

Following its passage with a majority of 66 per cent, the referendum was submitted by Chancellor Grobman to the Board of Curators with his own endorsement.

"There's almost no chance of it not being approved," says University Center Director Bill Edwards, "if they feel they have a mandate." Edwards estimated a minimum of 18 months to two years before the addition could be completed. He added that there had been talk of delaying

the razing of the Fun Palace until construction was completed.

The proposal to freeze tuition passed by the same count as the expansion referendum, which called for an increase in fee. Grobman indicates that this too appears to have a favorable future as the Board of Curators has previously expressed its own sentiments in this direction.

Chances for the other proposals seem not nearly as good.

In regards to MoPIRG, former Central Council President Bob Engelken says, "They (the curators) keep putting it off and everything...they might eventually put it on the agenda just so that they can vote it down."

The chancellor sees prospects for establishing MoPIRG at UMSL in about the same light but adds, "I'll be meeting with some MoPIRG people to see what might be done next." The MoPIRG proposal passed by the widest margin: 68 per cent.

As for returning to the old admissions policy of using high school class rank and drafting a replacement system in the meantime, Grobman says he intends to refer it first to a Senate committee for their reaction before taking a stand of his own. This referendum passed by the narrowest margin of any, 51 per cent.

New Central Council President Randy Klock says that the council "backed it and supported it though not in the actual election... we have no intention of doing anything about it." He points out that the proposal was brought to the Council by the Coalition Against Racial Discrimination, the Minority Student Service Coalition and others. He says its up to them to take the next step. The Board of Curators has, however, already been advised of the content of this referendum, as it had with all the others.

The future of the proposal to give credit for all courses including those such as English 09 which are considered to contain below college level work is just as uncertain. Grobman describes himself as being "not at all

[Continued on page 3]

Doctoral degree in education approved

The University of Missouri Board of Curators has authorized the St. Louis campus to offer the doctoral degree in education effective the fall 1975 semester.

The Ed.D. program, according to School of Education Dean William L. Franzen, will prepare graduates for careers in urban educational institutions below the baccalaureate-granting level.

Students enrolled in the program may select an emphasis in either of two broad areas, learning-instructional processes or behavioral-developmental processes.

The need for professional educators with doctorates was shown in a recent survey of some 14 school districts in the area conducted by the UMSL School of Education. At present these districts now

employ 91 persons with doctorates. By 1978, these districts project a need for 306 employees with doctorates.

Dean Franzen said this huge increase actually reflects fewer than half the school districts and does not include the St. Louis Public School System or the St. Louis Archdiocesan schools. The great demand, he said stems from a combination of upgrading position requirements, creating new positions, professional improvement by individuals and a variety of other factors.

The program will be offered on both a part-time and full-time basis and classes will be scheduled in late afternoon and early evening so that education professionals presently employed may take advantage of the program. Approximately 20 students will be admitted to the program in the fall, Dean Franzen said.

New bookstore manager seeks image change

Bill Townsend

After former University Bookstore manager George Dickerson resigned last Jan. 3, he told the Current that he knew of no bookstore with a good image, including UMSL's.

New manager Dennis Klazura wants to change this bookstore's reputation.

"By having personal meetings with faculty and students, and by installing a suggestion box near the front cash registers," Klazura hopes to improve bookstore relations with the UMSL community.

The appointment of the 35 year-old Milwaukee native on June 2 marked the end of a five month search by Chief Business Officer John Perry, his associates and students.

"We advertised for the position and got stacks of applications," Perry said. "But we narrowed the list down to four or five and had those persons come in for an interview."

Perry is pleased with his selection of the man who will be paid \$16,000 a year to run the bookstore.

"I think he'll make a fine manager," he said. "I think he'll relate well to the students partly because he was a student himself not long ago."

"And, off the top of my head, I think he'll improve the bookstore's image."

The man who was acting manager after Dickerson resigned, Thomas Kitt, has returned to his former position of operations manager.

Klazura has spent the last two years directing the university bookstore at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In comparing the store at UWM with the one here, Klazura noted similarities and differences.

"They are the same in the sense that both are urban commuter schools and both have recently undergone a leveling off in enrollment."

"But," he said, "the store in Milwaukee is larger."

In Milwaukee, Klazura had 50-to-60 employees working for him. During peak periods the number reached as high as 90. Here, only about 35 are employed, including part-time personnel.

Still, Klazura finds this job a challenge.

"It's been my experience at Milwaukee that when there is a leveling off in enrollment, it affects the operation of the bookstore so that you have to exercise different business practices."

"For example," he explained, "At Milwaukee we examined our product mix, our textbook ordering process, the whole gamut. We even found quicker ways of doing things."

"I find this changing process exciting."

Klazura is not sure what changes are going to be made here because, "I'm just getting used to things."

The only major innovation planned so far is the suggestion box.

"We had it in Milwaukee and it worked really well. I just hope the students here make use of it." He also wants students to come see him if they have a problem with the bookstore.

The personable bachelor should have no difficulty dealing with students. He's either dealt with them or been one almost all his life.

Before taking over as bookstore director at UWM, Klazura worked in

University's Student Activities Office as assistant director of auxiliary enterprises and as advisor for the student newspaper. In all, Klazura worked seven years for UWM.

But UWM was more than Dennis Klazura's employer. It's his alma mater.

"I went to Marquette University [in Milwaukee] for my first three years, but it got to be too expensive, so I went to work for a few years before transferring to UWM where I received my B.A. in Economics," he said.

Despite living and working all his life in the town where they brew the beer that made Milwaukee famous, Klazura transferred to UMSL with no reservations.

"I'm impressed with the campus here," he said. "I interviewed at many places before coming here and this is the most comfortable, relaxed setting I've seen."

"It's really conducive to a relaxed spirit. I'm glad I'm here."

Communiversity courses open

UMSL and the surrounding community get together on occasion, and one of those occasions is Communiversity.

Communiversity is a student organization that sponsors free and informal courses open to the UMSL community and the general public.

These courses are taught by instructors who offer their time and talents to the program. And in exchange, according to Sue Ingoldsby, one of the summer co-ordinators, they have the opportunity to meet people, to practice teaching and to share their talents with others.

The courses vary from session to session, reflecting the broader interests of the season.

This summer's courses includes: practical arts — auto mechanics for women, personal insurance planning; communications — writing fiction, history and literature of pulp magazines, introduction to television; arts and crafts — decoupage, figure drawing, art history ("The great movements"); Physical sports — fencing, Wing Chun Kung Fu II; Self-awareness — chart erection, astrology.

Courses generally meet on campus without the structure of the regular curriculum — no fees, no grades, few prerequisites. "And, since many of the people participating in Communiversity are new to the campus," said Mark Manelli, summer co-ordinator, "we've added a campus map to our course list to help them find their way through the maze."

Registration for the summer session of Communiversity is in progress at the Information Desk until Friday, June 20. It is possible to sign up for a course at the desk or call 453-5148 Monday through Friday 7 am to 9 pm to register. Courses begin the week of June 23 and continue through August.



PLEASURE PLUNGE: Water lovers make use of the UMSL pool for the last summer of its life; the pool is scheduled to be destroyed. Summer hours are 1:30 to

8:00 pm Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:00 to 5:30 pm all other days. (Photo by Harlie Frankel)

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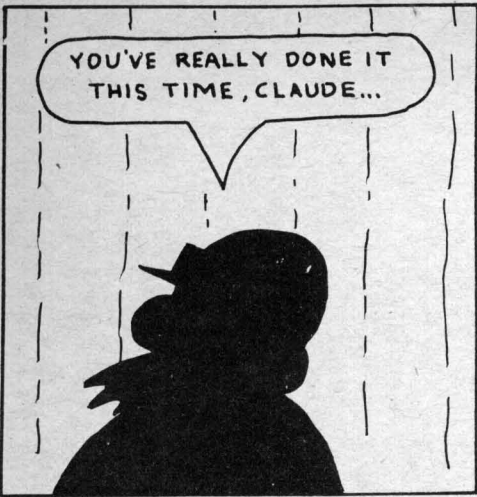
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'75 baseball-- a good year

"A good year." the words of UMSL baseball coach Fred Nelson in describing the 1975 Rivermen baseball season. The UMSL squad finished the season against Northwest Missouri State at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Brookings, South Dakota, bowing to NWMS by a score of 11-10, and bringing its season to an end with a 30-15 record. Commenting on UMSL's loss to Northwest in the finals of the Midwest Regional, Nelson said, "The outcome of the final game was disappointing to both me and the players because we should have won it. Aside from our elimination from further post-season competition, there is no way we cannot say we've had a great year. We've practically re-written the UMSL baseball record book, and are currently ranked number two in the nation by the Collegiate Baseball college division poll. We just have to come back next year and do a little better."

Leading the way at bat for the Rivermen was senior centerfielder Chuck Diering, who finished the season with a .378 batting average. He set new UMSL records for hits with 59, breaking the old mark of 47; RBIs with 40, breaking the old record of 28; total bases with 91, breaking the old record of 75; and doubles with 11, breaking the old mark of 10. Diering also had a 21-game hitting streak during the 1975 season, eclipsing the old record of 15 games set in 1972.

Adding strong support to Diering were Tom Tegtmeier, Mike Weiss, and Bobby Diering. Tegtmeier finished with a .364 batting average, Bob Diering ended with a .342 average and 28 RBIs, and Weiss ended at .308 with 35 RBIs.

Nelson felt the play of these four individuals was one of the key reasons behind the Rivermen's success during 1975. "The two Diering brothers and Weiss supplied the team with super RBI production, while Tegtmeier did an excellent job of getting on base and scoring runs for us," Nelson said.

Tegtmeier, batting in the lead-off sport for UMSL, drew 43 bases on balls while scoring 42 runs, both UMSL records. Whether drawing a walk or getting a hit, it seemed that the senior leftfielder was on base every time he batted.

UMSL's pitching staff ended the season with a team earned-run average of 2.98 over 338 innings pitched. Senior southpaw Bob Frisby finished with a 6-3 record and an ERA of 2.31, lowest on the squad. He was followed by Mark Lynn at 5-2 and a 2.38 ERA, and Ralph Danneger at 6-1 and a 2.74 ERA.

Nelson will lose only Frisby and Mike Errante, 4-3 record and a 3.19 ERA off of his pitching staff. Lynn, only a sophomore, and Danneger, a junior, will team with other returnees Denny Olson, Dan Drzen, and Brad Brown to form the Rivermen nucleus for next season. Olson finished with a 4-5 record and a 3.76 ERA, but as Nelson said, "He pitched a lot better than his record indicates." Brown ended at 3-1 with a 4.25 ERA and Drzen finished at 1-0 with a 3.53 ERA.

One other player Nelson had special praise for was a freshman shortstop Bill Schmidt. Schmidt finished the year with a .289 batting average while driving in 21 runs. Formerly a second-baseman in high school, Nelson converted him to shortstop and he responded by handling the position very capably. Commenting on his play, Nelson said, "Without the job Bill did for us at shortstop I don't think we would have gotten as far as we did. He was playing an entirely new position and did a super job in the field for us, plus contributing a lot at bat."

The Rivermen will lose a lot of offensive punch off the 1975 squad. Gone will be Chuck Diering, Tom Tegtmeier, Mike Weiss, John Horvath, Craig Hupp, Bill Graves and Rick Stewart. Five of the departing players are outfielders plus a first baseman and third baseman. They are the type of players it will be tough to replace in order to have another successful season in 1976, but Nelson feels it will be done. According to him, "You don't have rebuilding years, you either get the players and win, or you lose because you weren't good enough."

Gymnastics for children offered

A six-week program of gymnastics and swimming for children currently in kindergarten to second grade began June 16.

Classes are scheduled for 9:30-11:30, Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. The fee for registration is \$15.00 for the first child and \$12.00 for each additional child.

Additional information can be obtained through the athletics office, 453-5226.

Uncertain future for referendums

[Continued from page 1] sympathetic to that." Klock says he himself is "sort of semi-sympathetic," but says that the next steps, whatever they might be

should be taken by the original proponents, CARD, MSSC, etc. The referendums, like others, passed with 66 per cent of the vote.

AROUND UMSL

GALLERY 210: will have an exhibition of paintings and drawings by residents of the Missouri State Correctional Institution in Jefferson City. The gallery is in room 210 Lucas and is open from 10 am to 2 pm and Tuesday June 17 5:30 to 7:30 pm. The exhibit is on display through June 19.

FILMS: "Cabaret" will be shown on June 20 at 8 pm. "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" will be shown on June 27 at 8 pm. Admission is \$.75 with an UMSL ID.

RECITALS: Dance recitals will

be held at the Florissant Civic Center Theatre throughout the month of June. The schedule includes: Norma Buetell on June 17 and 18; Carole Lynn's Dance Workshop on June 20; Joy Smith on June 21; Virginia La Belle on June 22; Emma Oglee on June 24; Norhtwest Ballet Theatre Company on June 26; Fluor de Lis on June 27; and Berkley Evans on June 28.

FESTIVALS: a Moonlight Jamboree at Maryland Plaza on June 27 from 7 pm to midnight.

MEETING: of the Central Council on June 29 at 2 pm in the J.C. Penney Building.

SYMPHONY: the St. Louis Symphony will be performing at Queeny Park's Greensfelder Recreation Center at 8 pm throughout the month of June. Performance dates include June 18, 19 and 21. Special events include: "Vienna, My City of Dreams" on June 25; "Some Enchanted Evening" on June 27; and "Fun With Music" on June 28. Admission prices are \$1.75 to \$4.25.

MUNY OPERA: opens its season with a week of performances by the Bolshoi Ballet June 30 through July 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$2 to \$8.50.

Optometry school vetoed

[Continued from page 1]

buy Marillac to add to university property at a low cost if no specific use for the land was stated. Under the restrictive wording, Marillac could only be bought if the optometry school was located on the Marillac grounds.

In a rare move, the legislators

withdrew their approval of the appropriation bill and sent it back to the House-Senate Conference Committee. In committee the restrictive wording was deleted. The House and Senate passed the measure for a second time on May 29.

Bond's insistence that the Coordinating Board study and approve the optometry school

before legislation is enacted does not hold much weight according to Chancellor Grobman. "The die was cast for an optometry school here when the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the school's planning last year." The major studies on the feasibility of an optometry school have already been made, he emphasized.



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'Return of Panther' a comedy jewel

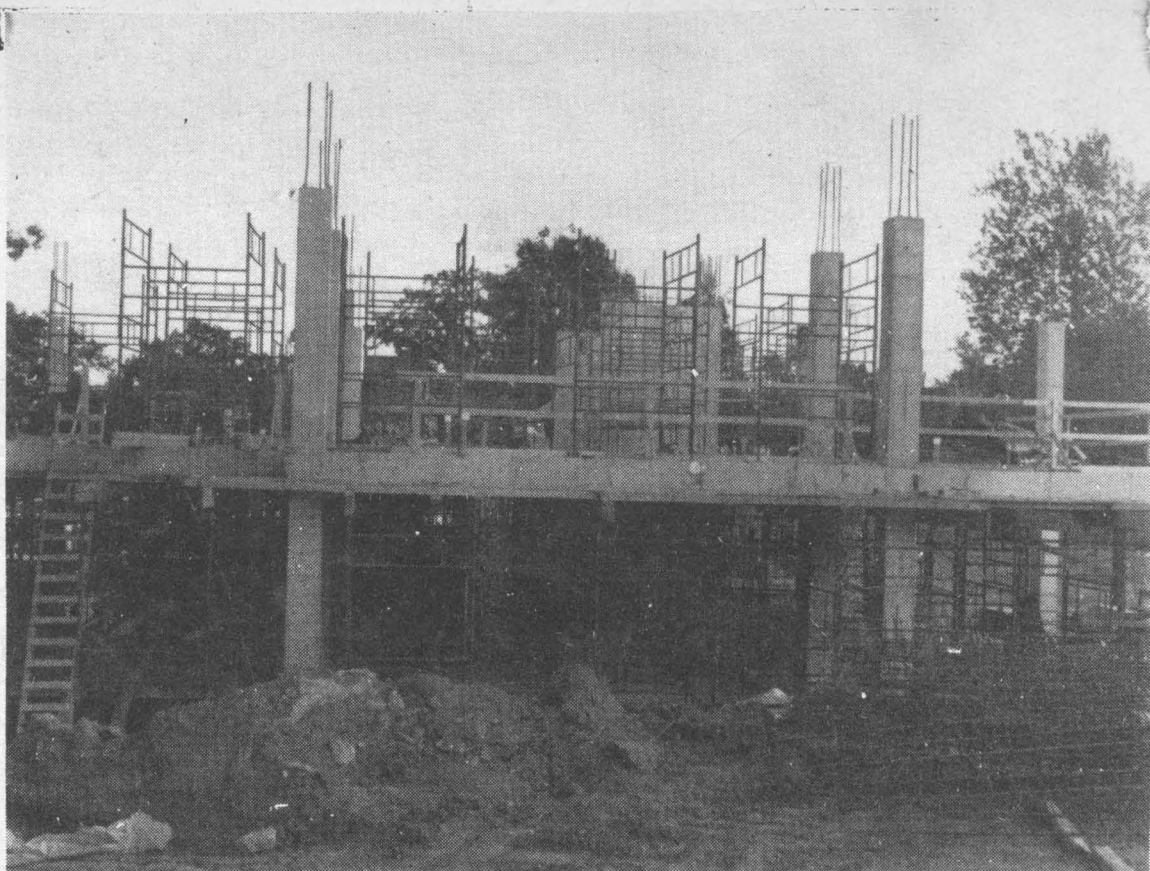
Gary Hoffman

The world's largest diamond, the Pink Panther, is stolen from its seemingly impenetrable fortress home. The police are stymied. There is nothing else to do but call in the detective who recovered the diamond the first time it was stolen, the intrepid Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers). Thus begins the comedy hit, "The Return of the Pink Panther."

The movie is not, however, a true sequel to the original "Pink Panther." The first movie was a "variety" movie containing drama, comedy, love and music. It also had several big name stars. The second movie has Peter Sellers as the only major star and is strictly a comedy. The movie does not suffer, though, since it is an excellent comedy.

The movie takes several approaches to comedy, and all of them are perfectly executed. Sellers revives his bumbling clod routine and does more physical slapstick in this movie than he has in years. Clouseau's clumsiness is beautifully performed and can't fail to leave you in stitches. Another approach is the element of surprise, hilarious situations popping up out of nowhere, such as an attacker springing out of a refrigerator. Even cliché gags become funny once your resistance has worn down.

There is no bad acting in this movie and several supporting actors contribute almost as much as Sellers does. The total effort is an unbeatable combination that leaves "The Return of the Pink Panther" a sure bet for the comedy hit of the year.



THE SKELETON OF AN ADMINISTRATION: The new Administration Building is going up ahead of

schedule. Story, page 1.

[Photo by Harlie Frankel.]

Five faculty

awarded \$250

The Amoco Foundation, Inc. has awarded \$250 each to five UMSL faculty members for "excellence in teaching."

Selected for the Amoco Good Teaching Award for 1974-75 were: Dr. Robert Markland, associate professor of management sciences; David Griese-dieck, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Judith Handel, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology; Dr. Paul Travers, associate professor of secondary education; and Dr. Charles Granger, assistant professor of biology.

The five were chosen by a committee of UMSL students, faculty and staff on the basis of excellent classroom performance and accessibility to students outside the classroom.

The University of Missouri receives \$5,000 annually from the Amoco Foundation, Inc. for the purpose of rewarding excellence in teaching on the undergraduate level. The money is divided among the four campus

Pre-school special ed lectures held

Four experts in pre-school special education will present lectures of general interest on pre-school child at UMSL up through June 26. The lectures are free and open to all interested persons.

Sister Rita Marie Schmidt from the Early Childhood Department at Fontbonne College will discuss "Programming the Pre-school Child" Tuesday, June 17; Dr. Thomas Jordan, dean of UMSL's Graduate School, will speak on "The Pre-school — Research Findings" Wednesday, June 25; and Dr. Richard Elardo, director of the Center for Early Development and Education at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, will speak on "Screening the Pre-school Child" Thursday, June 26.

All lectures will be at 7 pm in room 300 Clark Hall

Free sports

instruction program

Ballroom dance, "Slimnastics," tennis, and yoga are the activities in which free instruction will be given by the UMSL sports instruction program this summer.

The classes run from June 16 to July 18, and the class times are as follows: Ballroom dance, 10:30 MWF; Slimnastics, 12:00-1:00 TTh; Tennis 9:20 and 10:30

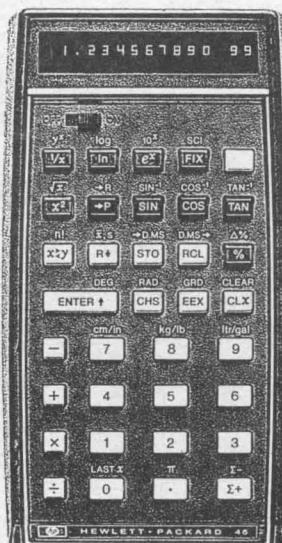
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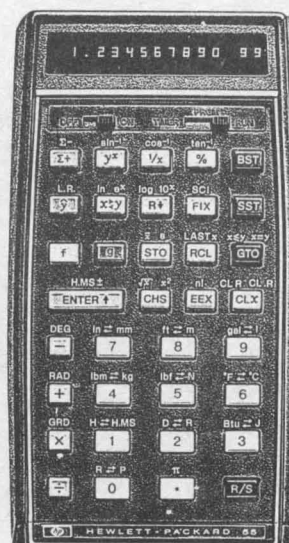
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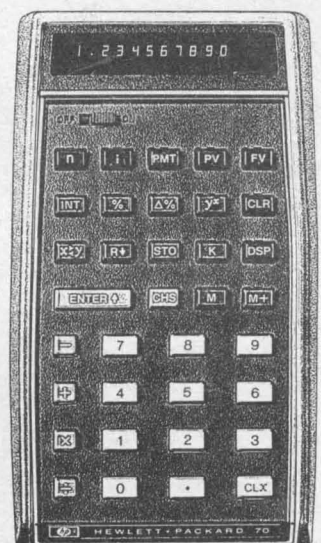
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